NOTRE DAME-YALE CONTEST CREATES SECTIONAL SPIRIT

Skilled Football Team Out of West to Engage Representative of East - Some Inside News.

Charles B. Cory, Jr., the crack hurdler who will wear the colors of Pennsylvania this year on track and field, and who matriculated at the University of Chieago last year, has received a letter from a personal friend now playing on the Notre Dame football team which contains most interesting information about the Notre-Dame-Yale game tomorow. The letter follows:

"Although football games of impor tance will be played all over the country tomorrow these are placed in the background by the first intersectional contest of the year between Notre Dame and Tale. In the minds of many authorities Yale will be forced to the limit and will have to show all the football it has been taught to defeat the Western school Harper, the Notre Dame coach, has left no stone unturned in perfecting his machine, because this game is the most important on Notre Dame's schedule. The men will go into the game realizing this and hope to bring back an Eastern scalp.

"The team which will represent Notre

Dame is nearly one of veterans. Only two men left last year and there places have been filled to perfection by new men-Notre Dame has had the 'drop' on other Western teams, as it has been practicing since early in September. This early assemblage was due to the early Yale date. The team has been progressing thoroughly and when it faces Yale it ought to have a stonewall defense and a powerful offense. The attack of Notre Dame will be approximately the same as was used against the Army last year. Forward passes, open formations and the line plunging of Fullback Eichenlaub will be used in the endeavor to cross the Yalo line. Punting will be resorted to when the ball is in Notre Dame territory, and as the men are in good condition nothing but a hard fought game should result Last Saturday Notre Dame defeated Rose Polytechnic by a score of 102 to 0.

"Ray Eichenlaub, Notre Dame fullback, left for Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday to receive treatment from 'Bonesetter' Reese. By this treatment 'Eich' hopes

"Practice at Notre Dame has been held "Fractice at Notre Dame has been held every afternoon and night. At hight the team gathers in the gymnasium, which has a dirt floor. Here plays are worked over with as much success as out in the

Notre Dame's system of athletics is "Notre Dame's system of athletics is one of her best assets. Every one in the institution is forced to come out for her teams. It is required and a grade in athletics is just as necessary as a grade in English or history. From this system
Notre Dame trains her men from the ages of six and seven right up until they are graduated from college. It is no infrequent sight to see 10 or 11 teams out practicing on the field. These teams range in all sizes and ages from prep quality and, moreover, they have start, worked toesther from boyhood."

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 16.-The Yale scrubs, whom Dr. Bull has been training for a week in the use of the Harvard. Princeton and Notre Dame formations, tie. The scrubs were in rare form and the varsity displayed only mediocre ability. The open work of the scribs gained more first downs than the regulars were able to make with mass plays. The acruba could make few holes through E. Coles, Monroeville; Carroll Mekinney, b. the varsity line, however,

The scrubs made their touchdown early g., Joseph Carr, Pitman. in the game. Several end runs by Weiser the scrub quarterback, converted into a den: Billie T Chimes, b. g., W. Fithlan, Cam-30-yard gain, fairly took the regulars off den, Miss Dell, bik. m., A. Brown, Philadeion the varsity four-yard line, but then the scrubs were held for downs and Guernsey punted out. Again the scrubs took the ball down the field. Weiser went over for a touchdown on a line plunge and Kent kicked goal.
The varsity touchdown was made by

Waite at the end of the scrimmage, when he received a forward pass on the 30-yard line and ran through the scrub secondary defense for a tally. Guernsey kicked the goal.

Aleck Wilson, the veteran quarterback. appeared in uniform yesterday for the first time since the Virginia game, when he sustained an injury which developed into water on the knee. Although he took part in only the light signal drill. which preceded scrimmage, he appeared to be in good shape, and it is probable that he will play tomorrow if Notre Dame gets the jump on the Elis.

BBOWN BLANKS WESLEYAN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Oct. 16 -Brown took Wesleyan into camp, 18 to 0, or Andrews Field yesterday and between the halves the Brown relay team beat Wesleyan's runners over the 3-mile course in 8 minutes and 22 2-5 seconds.

FOOTBALL GAMES TOMORROW Pennsylvania vs. Naval Academy, at Princeton va Lafayette, at Prince

Harvard vs. Tufts, at Cambridge. Yale vs. Notre Dame, at New Haven (first intersectional contest).

Carlisle vs. Pittsburgh, at Pitts-Penn State vs. Ursinus, at State Lehigh vs. Carnegie Tech., at South

Amherst vs. Trinity, at Amherst. Cornell vs. Bucknell, at Ithaca.

Swarthmore vs. Franklin and Mar-shall, at Lancaster. Dartmouth vs. Vermont, at Hanover. Dickinson vs. Gettysburg, at Gettys Army vs. Colgate, at West Point.

Michigan vs. Michigan Aggles, at dast Lansing. Rutgers vs. Muhlenberg, at New St. John's vs. Pennsylvania Military

Academy, at Chester. St Paul's School vs. Newark Acadmy, at Newark. Washington and Jefferson vs. Westinster, at Washington, Pa.

KELLY POOL-BUSTING UP THE GAME



HORSE RACES AT PITMAN ATTRACT JERSEY INTEREST

to be in the best of shape for the Yale Horse Show Is Also to Be Held at Alcyon Park Tomorrow Afternoon—Pacers and Trotter to Go.

ages from prep has entered Miss Bell in the 2.19 trot, was impossible to get a line on their relachool to college. From this system Several horses from Wilmington will also ative merits.

The entries for the races follow 2:26 trot and 2:30 pace, purse \$100, mile heats, 3 in 5-Dr. Chimes, b. g., L. H. Fex. Bridgeton; Dot Owyho, b. g., W. Pithian, Camden; Billie T. Chimes, b. g., W. Fithian, Camden; General Coxey, b. a., N. E. Shaw, played the varsity yesterday to a 7-7. Glassboro, A. E. L., ch. s., A. E. Lingo lingswood; Kinnette, b. m., W. W. Fox, Glou-cester; A. W. Le, b. g., J. Marple, Greenlock;

m., L. Fox. Bridgeton: Rachel G., b. m., 2:19 trot and 2:23 pace, purse \$100, mile and Metcalf and a forward pass from a Bridgeton; Dr. Chimes, b. g. L. H. Fox. heats, S in 8-Marie Rez, br. m., L. H. Fox. Notre Dame formation, which Conine, Bridgeton; Det Owyho, b. g., W. Pithian, Camtheir feet. Howe received a forward pass | phis; Uncle R. h. g., H. Vetter, Collingswood; Lena Zombro, hr. m., H. Dutton, Wilmington; Brooklyn Hal, b. g., H. Dutton, Wilmington; Eugene Prince, g. g. George Homor, Beverly;

O. Y. O., Jr., b. g., Joseph Carr. Pitman. 2 45 trot or page-Mahel C., b. m., L. N.

TO DISCUSS RULES OF POWER BOATING AT MEETING HERE

Monthly Session of the Delaware Yacht Racing Association Tuesday Will Clear Up Some Puzzling Points.

The regular monthly meeting of the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association, which will be held Tuesday evening. October 20, at the Bingham Hotel, will devolve into a discussion concerning the rules which govern the running of races for the different types of motor craft. The members who will attend the meeting will discuss the different interpretations of the American Power Boat Asenciation rules in order to put the matefore the big meeting in New York on October 3s.

CHAPPELLE DISPLEASED

JERSETVILLE, 111. Oct. 16.-Larry happelle, "115.000" White Sox outfielder, chappelle. \$15.000 White Sox outfielder, who returned here today at the close of the White Sox-Cuba Chicago series, expressed the hope that he may never wear a White Sox uniform again. Chappelle complained that he was unjustly suspended just before the city series opened. He said he had received offers from three Federal League clubs and may jump.

Gridiron Gleanings From Leading Colleges Yale, like the majority of the large

olleges this year, is attempting to perfect the open game. This means that for the first time in many years, in fact the first time since the institution of the forward pass, almost a decade ago, interectional matches will determine clearly lative merits of the contending elevens. Prior to this year, the failure of the East to take advantage of the rules pernitting them to use the open game has revented intersectional games from really revealing which of two given teams was the better. The reason for this was that the West has been developing the open game for years, and when they chance of sceing both a horse show and clashed with the East it was style

MORE WORK FOR ALL Naturally the decision of the East to

take up the open game means much more work for the coaches and for the players. The men, generally speaking, have not been trained thoroughly in the open game, and it will mean that individuals will have to be developed while the coaches are experimenting with open g., A. Waliman, Bridgeton; O. U. O., Jr., b. as the old style of play with which most of them have grown up.

> dians, Eastern elevens in the past have been singularly lacking in versatility of attack. The coaches almost to a man have swung around to the realization that this is wrong. They think that the team ought to be able to shift from one style to the other, according to circu stances. For example, if Yale finds that Notre Dame's second defense is weak, she should be able to shower forward passes down the field for substantial gains. On the other hand, if Couch Harper has developed a strong secondary defense and is weak forward, then the Blue should be able to drive plays through the line, around tackle and around the ends. The third contingency, that Notre Dame he strong throughout its defense, would be all the more reason why Yale should be able to play the open style, for with her knowledge of more antiquated methods of attack, she could vary her offense at will and probably keep the opposition from diagnosing her plays by continually outsuessing it Just how far Yale has developed in the ariety of its play is hard to ascertain. but tomorrow's game with Notre Dame will give a fair idea of what may be expected in the clashes of the Blue with Harvard and Princeton BUSCH QUITS INDIANS.

Carlisle will go to Pittsburgh tomorrow minus her captain, Busch. It was deemed advisable by Gienn Warner for Busch to resign as nominal leader of the Redskins. He did not appear to have the qualifications needed for the position and to that fact has been attributed the Indians' poor showing to date.

Pittsburgh has a strong team and Car lisle, in her present state of undevelop-ment, will be fortunate to win. Even at her heat, the Indians would have trouble with the Smoky City men and, as it is, the olds favor the "Football Pirates" about 2 to 1. "Bill" Hollenback's State team plays

Ursinus tomorrow at State College. That is expected to be the ensiest con-test on the schedule of the Pennsylvanians. Bill has been putting his team through hard practice this week and is prepared to rush Urainus off its feet in the approaching contest.

Andy Smith, another one of Penn's famous players, who made such a good

famous players, who made such a good showing last year as coach, is again on the road to put his Purdue team in the fore. Andr's eleven meets Wisconsin tomorrow. So far, the Wisconsin bunch has not lived up to ante-season predictions; nevertheless, the past week may have seen them come forward with a rush. At any rate, Purdue is strong, particularly on the defense just now, and her opponents will have a tough battle in any event.

Harvard has begun to cast her eyes terday toward the West, endeavoring to fathom injured Fielding Yost's style of play. Michigan's pulled, injured when several tendons were

You Know Me, Al"

The whole nation knows "Al," because RING LARDNER has introduced him in his famous base-ball stories, "A Busher's Letters ball stories, "A Busher's Letters Home." These stories furnished the choicest humor of the baseball season, but they did more: they gave the inside view of the baseball player's life as it has never before been revealed.

RING LARDNER s just as familiar with football as ne is with the "national game," and he will report the

Harvard-Michigan

Game Ledger in a series of his inimitable articles beginning on or about October 27 and coninning until November 3. advance "dope," the play and the "post-mortem" will all be covered. Don't miss the fun! It will be

found in THE EVENING LEDGER October 27 to November 3. Order from your newsdealer early.

game with the Michigan Aggies tomorrow, however, is not a fracas in which a line can be gotten on the Wolverines. time will come when the open game will | The Aggles have always been an "in and come as natural to the Eastern players out" team. Sometimes they play great football against Michigan, while at other times they seem to be woefully weak in With the exception of the Carlisle In- all departments. Hence the Crimson cannot gain much information until another

week has passed.
The Princeton-Lafayette, Swarthmore-F. and M., Army-Colgate and the local contest between Penn and the Navy will furnish most of the "dope" for future cal-culations on the relative strength of the various teams in this section

ANN ARBOR. Mich., Oct. 16.—Confidence over the result of the game with the Assics Saturday related last night in the Michigan camp. Despite the fact that Macklin has twice as many regulars left as Yost and is playing on his home grounds, with the preside of last year's victory over the varsity, the Wolverines expect to defeat the farmers decisively. The second varsity held the attack of the reserves at hay for an hour last night, playing on the defensive against the scrubs, who were using



WAUGAMAN, OF F. AND M. Waugaman has been playing a great game at guard for his college. erday in scrimmage he was severely

WEST POINT, Oct. 16.—In the scrimmage work yesterday the Army coaches tried out several substitutes and indications are that a new player or two will be seen in the line-up when the cadeta face Colgate hers Saturday. All the regulars except Oliphant were back today.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16.—A steady driz-zle of rain gave the Tiger squad a slippery field and a wet, heavy ball for its afternoon's practice yesterday. It was almost the first ex-perience this season with a rain that made the footing treacherous and the handling of the hall difficult, but in spite of it the men did pretty well. Their cleats caught almost all the time and there were few fails due to uncer-tain footing, while thore was little more fun-bling than one could expect with such a pig-skin.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct., 16.—It was a strange looking football team that the Harvard coaches lined up on Soldiers' Field to practice against the scrubs for the game with Tufts on Saturday. Coolinge at left end, Trumbull at right tackle, Weston at left guard and Soucy, the centre rush, were the only regulars in the outfield.

poriant change in the Carlisie Indian line-up this season was caused by the forced retirement last night of Captain Rusch from in position as captain and right guard at the suggestion of the coaches for the good of the team. His position at right guard will be filled by either Lass or Hawk Essle, both of whom have been showing up well as substitute guards. No captain has been elected to fill Rusch's place, but it is thought a man will be selected who will have the qualities of leadership which were lacking in the retiring captain.

WAUGAMAN INJURED

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 16.-Wauga-man, the tackle, who scored the touchdown for Franklin and Marshall against Penn, tore three ligaments in his shoulder in scrimmage last night. In the past week Coach Mayser has lost Teske, a line-man, and has had Mylin and Waugaman injured. Although Witherspoon is back in the game he is not at all in good shape. These reverses leave the team expecting very little when they meet Swarthmore here tomorrow. Speaking yesterday of the dropping off of his squad to some 20 odd men. Coach Mayser said, "It seems that football spirit developed since the White Sox scout made tracks down south Penn game consists in sitting down and an' copped him out as classy big league looking at the 10-6 licking given Penn. A mass meeting of the students was held last night.

WEST PHILLIES SHY ON VETERAN CAGE MATERIAL

Captain Brown Only Member of Last Year's Five to Return, But the Candidates Are Promising Lot.

Because of the dearth of veteran material, the West Philadelphia High basketball candidates have started practice months before any of the other schools. Captain John Brown is the sole survivor from last year's team, and the prospects at a first glance do not appear very bright. However, the fact that every position on the team is open has had the effect of bringing out more candidates than has been the case in any other season. Sixty men have reported thus far, and after the football season is over many more are expected out. Captain Brown, Pinkerton, Hunter, Gardner, Abrams, Windhoval, the high Jumper, and Cleeland all berths at present. Cleeland all look good for varsity

There is bound to be some loose playing There is bound to be some loose playing among the schoolboy gridiron players in the games today because of the wet ball and sloppy field. None of the public high school elevens is scheduled, but Penn Charter, Chestnut Hill, De Lancey, Germantown Academy, St. Luke's and several others will be greatly handicapped in their efforts to maintain a clean list of victories. Tomogroup (ballet) clean list of victories. Tomorrow Centra High expects a hard battle with Prince on Preparatory on Houston Field.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW The Navy vs.

University of Pennsylvania FRANKLIN FIELD, 2:30 P. M. Tickets at Gimbels, or Franklin Field.

GOOD SPORT FOR TRAP FOLLOWERS HERE TOMORROW

One of the Biggest Shoots Is A Number of Important As. to Be Held at Wilmington and Will Be Fitting Climax to "Home Week" Festival.

Good trapshooting sport is promised tonerrow and several local and out-of-town clubs will welcome members and friends. attract a breat deal of attention. Fire One of the biggest events scheduled is and foremost comes the American Learn that of the Du Pont Club at Wilmington, game between the Hibernians and Rais Del. Here many Pennsylvania, Delaware lehem, at 3d street and Lehigh avenue and Maryland cracks are expected to take Bethlehem may be the favorites, but part in a special target shoot, which will must not be forgotten that the "ge end the "Old Home Week" celebration, workers" could do no better than dra At West Chester a team race at 500 with Victor last week, and a surprise targets between the Blue Rock Club of may be in store for them. The first of Chester and the West Chester squad will vision of the Cricket Club League w be held. Ten men will represent each aide. This is the second series of matches the one between Merchantville and Philbetween the two clubs. The West Ches- adelphia, at St. Martin's, is the more in ter aggregation triumphed on the first

of the Clearview Club, at Fourth street and Ellis avenue, Darby, or the Eagle Gunning Association, at Manoa. At the former's grounds the regular monthly test at clay targets will be staged, while at the latter's traps white flyer matches will feature. As a feature to the usual weekly events at Manoa a four-cornered match at 50 birds will be decided between Charles Biddle and George Unger and Anthony Felix and Ben Redmond. Each wing shot will shoot at 25 birds.

at the Highland traps, will be held Oc-

toher 24 by the Overland Club, BARNSTORMERS PLAY SUNDAY CHICAGO, Oct. 16 -Headed by "King" Cole, New York Yankee hurler, more National and American League coin seekers, who are to tour the Pacific coast and gations, began tumbling into town today. Duffy Lewis, of the Boston Red Sox, and "Bill" James, of the Boston Braves, were other early arrivals. The teams will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis, where the first game will be played Sunday.

Walter Johnson Beaten

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Oct. 16-Walter Johnson pitched for his "home" town in a game between Coffeyville and Independence and was beaten 1 to 0. Loren Bader, pitcher of the Buffalo In ternational League team, whose home is at Independence, opposed Johnson and scored the only run of the game. H ingled and was driven home on a triple.

Lancaster Club Elects

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 16.-The Lan-easter Boston Terrior Club elected the following officers last night for the ensuing year: James Locher, president; John Klos vice president; W. D. Cocke, secretary - tressurer; Herbert Hinkle financial secretadry.

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on pitchin' that-a-way one whole darn

summer through. One was enough. Some

White Sox scout made tracks down south

Last year he started with the Sox to

put Ban's swat kings on the rocks an'

come strong again. He's got the science skill-an' then, he's got an tron hids-

"The "dope" continues to be upset. Francis Culmet, after being beaten a number of times this summer by play-ers of mere mediocre ability, has caused

those skeptical of his ability to again stare hard at the figures he made over the Brockline Country Club course. The

young Bostonian turned in a card of 71, equaling Vardon's splendid record for

office open until the training season begins. McGraw will work with the other moguls of organized baseball to repel the

The Federals, by the way, may change

their minds about putting a club in West Philadelphia. The poor attendance at Shibe Park this season and the equally

small crowds that have poid to see the Phillies play should be a warning to the contlaws." If a world's champlonship team and another which was fairly well up in the race most of the summer can-

ot draw the crowds, the Feds will have

eorge Stallings and Frank Baher are like in one way, neither cares for the collights. The Braves' manager has

just turned down an offer to go on the vandeville stage for a six weeks' en-gagement which would have netted him

15.000. Baker, after hitting his two famous home runs in the series of 1911,

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SOCCER PLAYERS TO ENJOY A BIG TIME TOMORROW

sociation Football Games Are to Be Held in This Section.

Among the soccer games arranged for tomorrow there are several that should portant of the two. Tomorrow's games

CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE.

estown 24 vs. Philadelphia 24, a ALLIED LEAGUE.

First Division.

rce. J. Korr.
Second Division.
St. Nathaniel vs. Centenary, at P street and
Allegheny avenue. Referre, C. Ward.
Attantic Refinery vs. Resemont Cettics, at
Passyunk avenue west of Schuylkili. Referre.

Front afreet and Eric avenue. Referee, J. Williams. Edgemoor, Mr. Falls Y. M. A., at Edgemoor, Mr. Freet, P. Howley. West End vs. Dission Reserves, at Ed and Pine streets, Referee, J. Shaw. Veteran A. A. vs. St. Nathaniel Reserves, at Princeton and Torresiale avenues. Beferee, J. Paul.

[INITED LEAGUE.] UNITED LEAGUE.

Bristol vs. Feltonville, at Broad street and Hunting Park avenue. Referce, E. Mooney, O'Hara vs. Whitehall Rovers, at Central Park. Referce, J. Lvall. Shannyak vs. LaMott, at 10th street and Huntink Park avenue. Referce, Williams, Vincome vs. Roborough, at 31d and Sprue streets. Referce. T. Farns. American Fulley Company vs. Cardington, at 1200 Wissahlokon avenue. Referce, J. Steel, Club Gamo.
Victrix vs. University of Pennsylvania, at 38th street and Haverford avenue.

Football Tackle Badly Hurt

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 16.—James Mus-tain, tackle on the Lombard College football eleven, lies in a critical condition at a hospital here, suffering from con-cussion of the brain, the result of a blow

Personal Touches in Sport

duced some classy birds who've come to a week. roost on big league payroll slips. Tex Davy Fultz, president of the Basebal Russell, Alabaster Sock, is one prize Fraternity, will umpire the Yale-Harvari gume. Which means that the Athletics flier of the flock who've made the northward trips. In Mississippi Ewell A. was will probably not attend. born just 'fore St. Patrick's Day in

"Honey Fitz" and "Tessie" faded from the public eye and ear almost as quickly as the "Bugn" who offered four and five lad's right name. But when he struck the baseball game he chased it down the to one on Mr. McGillicuddy's men. Baseball is dead. Long live the national In 1912 in Bonham, Tex., he might have pastime! made it "Russell, Rex," for fandom

A Chicago dispatch says that Roger crowned him king. His pitchin' had 'em by the ears. They hadn't seen for years Bresnahan will manage the Cubs he It did not state, however, was an' years an' arm with Russell's sting. would manage Bresnahan. He struck out 20 men one day an' kept

> With Hogg in the line tomorro Princeton hopes to take home the backs Hans Wagner, though terribly Teutonia is not a reservist. Nor is he a reserve

How different the head line "White SM Best Cubs" looked today from the wif it did in 1966! put Ban's swat kings on the rocks an did the job up neat. Hesides his weird left-handed shoot he had a rifle steed to boot that knocked 'em off their feet. This year he tried to stop a hit. He stopped it-but he split his mitt an' kind o' lost his atride. But watch him-be'll the stopped it has a strike the split his rock the science.

The Athletics had better take the Pers-vian trip instead of the Braves. The might find in the Andes some of their lost gonts.

Charley Herzog's antics on the dismond, which caused his frequent remove from various ball lots by the umpires have borne fruit. He seems to have drawn another year's sentence in Cincin matic

"Tony" Biddle is going to make a 8 ries of addresses on boxing to the Pet students to revive interest in that spot Tony is an earnest worker, a believer boxing, and his work among the Red & Blue boys will doubtless bring good John McGraw, like Connie Mack, will stay on bazeball work all winter. John sees that some bolstering up will have to be done if he intends to be in the fight next year, hence he will keep his were more citizens of wealth in Philadel he is sincere to the last degree. If the phia who were willing to devote a par of their time in doing work of this kind of their time in doing work of this kim every branch of sport would be sent t a higher level.



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